He palmy days These are the words: THE POWER OF SONG. A TRANSLATION FROM SCHILLER. BY JOHN & DWIGHT.

From rocky cleft the torrent dashes, Down, down it comes with thunder shock. The sturdy oak beneath it crashes, And after rolls the loosened rock Amazed, o'erjoyed with awe and wonder, The traveller stops and gazes round,

He hears the all-pervading thunder, But cannot tell from whence the sound. to rolls the tide of song for ever, Where mortal foot bath wandered never. Leagued with the dreaded Powers above us, Who darkly spin life's slender thread,

Who can resist his power to move us? Who can the singer's spell evade? He Hermes' magic wand inherits, And charms the mind with influence soft, Down to the realm of tortured spirits, Or bears it heavenward aloft,

On fancy's airy ladder reeling Bwayed to and fro by giddy feeling. As when into a scene of pleasure, Some dread disaster stalks along,

With giant-like, unearthly measure, And scatters terror through the throng, He strips at once the gay delusion, This stranger from the other world, The masks fall off in dire confusion, Earth's greatness to the ground is hurl'd. And before tru h's all-conquering mirror,

So every earthly burden spurning, Man's thoughts at music's bidding rise, And with immortal ardor burning, With God like tread he walks the skies The gods, as one of theirs, embrace him, There must his daily troubles sleep,

Ther no destiny can chase him, Thither 40 earthly thing can creep, His brow is s. 300th no fear alarms him. He knows no care while music charms him. And as the child with hopeless longing, When stolen freedom y, ald no rest,

But home thoughts to his heart keepthronging, Flies to its injured mother's b. east; So music has the power to charm us, When turn'd to nature's simple truth; From cold and foreign ways to warm us, With the old feelings of our youth. In nature's arms, ah! there we rest us,

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Froposils received up to 7th May will be epened at noon of that day.

Maps, profiles, and specifications of materials and work to be let will be ready for examination at this office on and after the 20th April next.

The work to be let will embrace masonry of some of the bridges, graduation, excavation, and embankment of reservoirs, iron pipes connected with the reservoirs, 12-inch iron main, gate houses, bricks, and ambile and out stone. &c.

sand, rubble, and cut stone, &c. For the particular works and and materials reference is made to the specific tions and plans.

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the time of completion. Po tions only of some of the works can be completed under the present appropriation; but all con tracts for unfinished work will be subjected future appropriations by Congress. The engineer reserves the right to prescribe the amount of work to be done and rate of progress under each contract for each appropriation; and in case of the appropriation not holding out sufficiently, to decide when and what works shall be stopped until funds become a ail-

In case of the entire stoppage of any particular work for want of funds, the reserved ten per cent. will be paid, if, in the judgment of the engineer, the work has been properly executed so far as it has

Payments will be made in specie checks upon the United States treasury upon the monthly estimates of the engineer, reserving ten per cent.; and it will be a condition of all contracts that the workmen shall be paid their full wages monthly, and in spe-All bids should be sealed and endorsed "Propo-

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Every off r must be accompanied by a written guarantee, signed by one or more responsible persons, to the effect that he or they undertake that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid be acceptedi enter into an obligation, within ten days, with good and securities, for the completion of the work undertaken; said guarantee to be accompanied by the certificate of the United States district judge United States district attorney, navy agent, cr some officer of the general government or individual known to the Engineer or D-partment of War, that the guarantors are able to make good their guaran-

Bids will be opened in presence of bidders, if a sy of them choose to be present. M. C MEIGS, Capt. of Engineers, in charge.

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C. D. I hereby certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the above-named guarantors are good and

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Proposals for Erecting Marine Barracks at Pensacola, Florida

NAVY DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, March 3, 1857. SEALED PROPOSALS, ENDORSED "PROPO-sals foi Building Marine Barracks at Pensacola. Florida," will be received at this department until the 7th day of April, 1857, at 3 o'clook p. m., for the construction of the Marine Barracks authorized to be erected at Pensacola, Florida, according to the plans and specification prepared by the direction of the Navy Department, copies of which may be seen at the offices of the o mmands of the Navy Yards at Boston, New York, Philade phia, and Pen woola.and at the office of the Quarter-master at the Marine Corps at Washington. The work is to be divided into five parts, for each of which a separate proposal must be submitted :

1st. Proposals for building men's quarters and out-21. Proposals for building officers' quarters and outbuildings.

34. Proposal for building commandants' quarters and outbuildings.

4lb. Proposals for building enclosing wall. 5th. Proposal for building entrance lodge.

The proposals must be for furnishing all the ma-terials and sample ing the work under each head in a manner satisfactory to the person who may be appointed by the N.vy Department to superintend the same ; and the Department reserves the right to reject or accept the proposals herei. invited, or any part thereof, when it deems the interest of the United States requires it.

Ninety per cent. of the amount of work done and materials deliv red, according to contract price, will be paid from time to ime, as the work pro gresses, upon estimates made and certified to by the superintendent on the part of the United States and ten per cent. retained until the completion of the contract, and acceptance of the work, by the sa'd superintendent and department, and be forfeited in the event of non-fulfilment of contract: provided that no bill sha'l be made for an amount es than five thousand dollars.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a written g a antee, signed by two responsible persons, (cer-tified to be so by a navy agent, postmaster, dis-trict judge, or some othe officer of the United States, in the sum of five thousand dollars that the bidder will, when required, if his proposals, 'r any them, be accepted, enter into a contract and bond, with proper and sufficient securities for its faithful

Bidders are invited to examine the plans and specifications at the offi es here norfore mentioned The proposals must be sealed and addressed to this department, and plainly endorsed "Proposals for Building Marine Barracks at Pensacola, Fl rida :

Those only whose off rs may be accepted will be notified, and the contr et will be forwarded as soon thereafter as practicable, which they will be required to execute within te days after aft rits receipt at the post office named by them.

J. C. DOBBIN, Secretary of the Navy.

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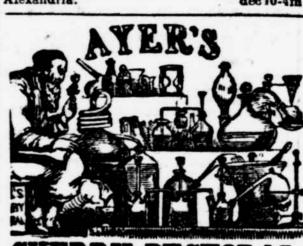
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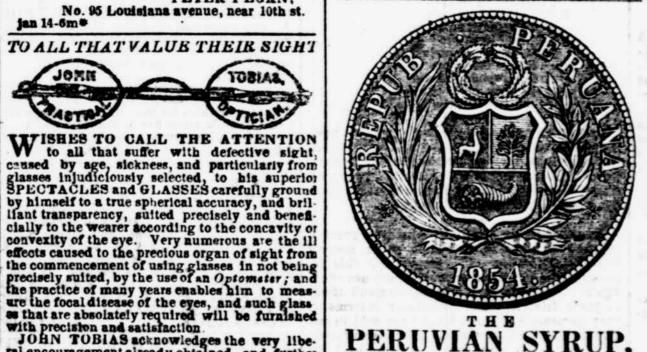
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